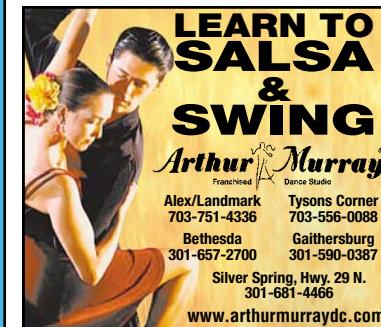


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A GRAND OPENING | MEMORIAL'S DAY



FIRST LOOK: Almost two decades in the making, the National World War II Memorial opened to the public Thursday, giving visitors to the Mall their first look at the tribute to 16 million U.S. men and women who served during the war. The formal dedication is May 29. ♦ **Turnout:** Day one draws a crowd | Page 8

ADEK STARFAP

Tentative Deal in Fallujah

Pact could put former Iraqi soldiers in charge of security

FALLUJAH, IRAQ | U.S. Marines negotiated a "tentative" agreement Thursday to pull back forces from Fallujah, a deal that would lift a nearly monthlong siege and allow an Iraqi force led by a Saddam Hussein-era general to handle security. Fresh clashes broke out despite news of a pending deal.

U.S. military commanders met with former Iraqi generals Thursday to hammer out the details of the agreement. A Marine commander said a deal was reached but later said "fine points" needed to be fixed.

In an apparent gesture to help the Fallujah

negotiations, U.S. authorities Thursday released the imam of the city's main mosque, Sheik Jamal Shaker Nazzal, an outspoken opponent of the U.S. occupation.

One possible sticking point was a U.S. demand for insurgents to turn over those responsible for the March 31 killing of four American contract workers, whose bodies were burned and dragged through the streets.

The tentative deal for the Iraqi force outlined a surprising new way to find an "Iraqi

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solution to an Iraqi problem," said Marine Lt. Col. Brennan Byrne. It envisions a force of some 1,100 members called the Fallujah Protective Army, which would be led by a leading general from Saddam's army and include Iraqis with "military experience" from the Fallujah region, Byrne said.

It could even include gunmen who fought with guerrillas against the Americans — particularly ex-soldiers disgruntled over losing their jobs when the old Iraqi army was disbanded, a Marine officer said, speaking on condition of anonymity. JASON KEYSER (AP)

GOVERNMENT | **Rock the Hold** Last summer, Michigan's Department of Management and Budget got an unusual request. The "hold" music for the government's 60,000 phones had been set on piano and guitar instrumental since 1996, and Gov. Jennifer Granholm



wanted something livelier. A switch to Jimi Hendrix and Led Zeppelin proved too jarring, so callers now hear '50s and '60s oldies — and like it. "I've had people say, 'Hey, put me back on hold, I wanna hear the end of that song,'" a DMB secretary said. (AP) **EyeOpeners** | Page 2

EyeOpeners

CONTESTS

For Cryin' Out Loud

In a noisy twist on Japan's traditional sport of sumo, giant wrestlers paired up with infant contestants at Tokyo's Sensoji temple Thursday to see who was the biggest cry-baby. Seventy infants born in 2003 participated in the event, which is held to ensure the babies' health and growth, Reuters reported. In the traditional baby-crying contests, amateur wrestlers carrying babies face off in a ring, each trying to get his infant to cry first. The baby who wails the loudest wins. (EXPRESS)



KIMIMASA MAYAMA/REUTERS

WILDLIFE

Bear Borne Away

Norwegian wildlife experts were stunned this week to see an eagle attack and carry off a bear cub in view of its mother. Two men were monitoring bears on Sunday when they saw an eagle swoop down and snatch a 6- or 7-pound cub. The Norwegian Institute for Nature Research said it had not been able to find any other such attack documented anywhere. Norwegian bears were generally believed to have no natural enemies. (AP)

HUMAN NATURE

They Can't Give It Away

A British bank testing responses to its window displays put up a sign offering a £5 note to anyone who would step inside to collect it, the BBC reported. After two hours, no one had taken up the offer. A spokeswoman told the BBC: "The basic conclusion that we came to was that people would much rather look at shops that are selling dresses than financial services." The experiment won't be repeated. (EXPRESS)

ANIMAL WATCH

The Comeback Cat

Cheyenne, a cat that went missing in Florida seven years ago and was recently found wandering the streets of San Francisco, was reunited with her owner this week. Pamela Edwards adopted the black cat from her local animal shelter in Bradenton, Fla., in 1997. The cat disappeared a few months later. Earlier this month, Edwards got a call from San Francisco, where city workers had scanned Cheyenne's implanted microchip and learned she belonged to Edwards, 2,800 miles away. Edwards was flown to California at Ellen DeGeneres's expense and will appear on an episode of the comedian's TV show. (AP)



MARIO JOSE SANCHEZ/AP

WISDOM

Won't Push His Luck

A Croatian man nicknamed "Lucky" after he cheated death seven times, outlasted four failed marriages and then won \$1.46 million with his first lottery ticket refused to fly to Australia to film a commercial because he feared it could tempt fate, Australia's News.com reported. Smith's Snackfood company signed Frane Selaks to star in an Australian commercial for Doritos, but the 75-year-old worried that jumping on a plane might end his streak of good fortune. Instead, a camera crew flew to Zagreb to film Selaks, who has survived seven serious accidents that claimed scores of lives. (EXPRESS)

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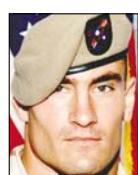
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In Brief

NEW YORK
USA Today Names Editor

USA Today named veteran journalist and free speech commentator Kenneth Paulson as its new editor Thursday, among other senior-level editorial appointments, as the newspaper moves to rebuild its stature following a fraud scandal involving a former star reporter. Paulson replaces Karen Jurgensen, who resigned last week just before the release of a report that faulted management for not catching reporter Jack Kelley's fabrication and plagiarism. (AP)

PHOENIX
Ex-NFL Star Tillman Given Posthumous Raise in Rank
Pat Tillman, a former NFL player killed while serving as an Army Ranger in Afghanistan, was promoted posthumously from specialist to corporal, an Army spokeswoman said Thursday. Tillman, who walked away from a three-year, \$3.6 million contract offer from the Arizona Cardinals to join the Army in 2002, was killed April 22 when his Army patrol was ambushed near the Afghan-Pakistani border. (AP)



Tillman

Corrections:

Thursday's Weekend Pass omitted part of the contact phone number for sails on the schooner Amistad. The correct number is 866-464-7823, ext. 13. Also, the correct start date for D.C.'s Pandamania sculpture display is Monday, May 10.

9/11 Panel Questions Bush, Cheney

Oval Office meeting with commissioners lasts more than 3 hours

WASHINGTON | President Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney spent more than three hours behind closed doors Thursday with the Sept. 11 commission that is charged with finding ways to prevent a repeat of the worst terrorist attack in American history.

"I answered every question they asked," Bush said.

He declined to disclose details of the Oval Office discussion, saying the commissioners would incorporate his and Cheney's comments in their final report, set for release about three months before the November election.

"I'm glad I did it," Bush told reporters in the Rose Garden.



LAWRENCE JACKSON/AP

President Bush speaks to reporters in the Rose Garden on Thursday after meeting with the Sept. 11 Commission. "I answered every question they asked," he said.

"I'm glad I took the time."

The 10 commissioners, who arrived for the unprecedented meeting carrying briefcases, books and papers, gathered around Bush

and Cheney in the president's office. The meeting was off-limits to all but White House counsel Alberto Gonzales and two other White House lawyers.

The president vigorously defended his decision to appear jointly with the vice president. Critics have suggested the two met together to make certain there were no discrepancies in their statements.

In a statement, commissioners said they found Bush and Cheney "forthcoming and candid."

One commissioner, on condition of anonymity, said the panel learned new details about events leading up to Sept. 11, and discussed possible recommendations for changes in areas such as intelligence.

At the administration's request, the meeting was not being electronically recorded, but members of the commission and White House staff were allowed to take detailed notes.

DEB RIECHMANN (AP)

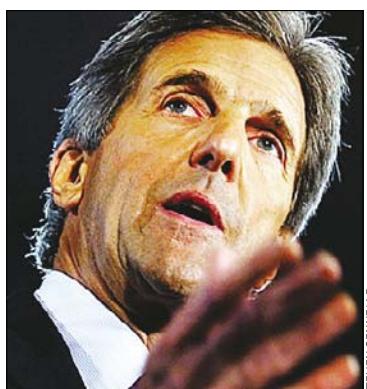
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Kerry: Chemical Plants Vulnerable

PHILADELPHIA | Amid warnings that another terrorist attack on the nation could be imminent, Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry on Thursday accused President Bush of leaving the nation's chemical plants vulnerable because of his political ties to the industry.

Speaking before the National Conference of Black Mayors, Kerry painted a bleak picture of the danger facing Americans and suggested there could be another attack before the November election.

His campaign cited pledges to



STEVEN SENNE/AP

Presidential hopeful John Kerry calls for beefed up security for at-risk plants.

Bush during 2000 and 2004 of at least \$1.5 million from 15 fund-raisers it said were tied to the chemical industry.

Kerry said he will require at-risk chemical plants to implement adequate security. He said the plan calls for government action to implement the requirements only if plants fail to act, including assessing their vulnerability on an individualized basis.

The Bush campaign said the administration is doing almost everything that Kerry proposes to protect chemical sites. (AP)

Diesel Spill Fouls Calif. Marshland

SAN FRANCISCO | A pipeline that pumps petroleum from refineries in the San Francisco Bay area ruptured earlier this week, gushing diesel fuel into a marsh that serves as a key nesting ground for migratory birds prompting an emergency cleanup effort Thursday.

The amount spilled into Suisun Marsh isn't yet known, officials said, but they put the spill between a few hundred gallons and 1 million gallons. The pipeline ruptured Tuesday and was reported Wednesday. (AP)

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Tailoring Cancer Therapy

Lung cancer drug aids only patients who have certain gene mutations

WASHINGTON | In a step toward tailored cancer therapy, scientists have discovered some lung cancer patients harbor gene mutations that allow a new drug called Iressa to help them dramatically.

Now the race is on to develop a test to determine whom Iressa will

help, so those who need it might benefit sooner and others won't waste time and money.

The discovery, by two teams of Boston scientists, ultimately could benefit thousands battling the nation's top cancer killer. And it points the way toward more targeted therapy of other cancers. The teams reported their research Thursday in *Science* and the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

Though only about 10 percent of

U.S. patients respond to the drug, helping even a subset of lung cancer patients is meaningful because the disease is so prevalent. Of the 170,000 Americans who will be diagnosed with lung cancer this year, more than 150,000 will die.

"It's incredibly important," said Dr. David Johnson, president-elect of the American Society of Clinical Oncology. "This is just the beginning of personalized medicine."

LAURAN NEERGAARD (AP)

EXHIBIT | SOME LIKE IT FLORAL



IN FULL BLOOM: Priscilla Brewster of St. Paul, Minn., checks out "Marilyn in Carnation," on display at the Minneapolis Institute of Art's 21st annual "Art in Bloom" show on Thursday. More than 3,000 carnations were used to create the piece.

Senate Passes Partial Ban on Internet Taxes

WASHINGTON | The Senate voted Thursday to restore a ban on state and local taxation of the services that connect consumers to the Internet.

The Senate voted 93-3 to prohibit state and local governments from imposing taxes on Internet access but to allow some states already collecting the levies to continue.

The House last fall voted to permanently ban taxes on Internet access, but the permanent ban

couldn't win enough support to pass the Senate despite a strong push from the telecommunications industry.

The House and Senate have to reconcile their differences before the bill becomes law.

Neither version affects sales taxes charged on merchandise purchased using the Internet.

Congress first banned taxes on Internet access in 1998.

A temporary ban expired nearly six months ago. MARY DALRYMPLE (AP)

Williams Jury Split on 2 Charges

SOMERVILLE, N.J. | The jury in the Jayson Williams manslaughter trial said Thursday it has reached a decision on six of the charges against the retired NBA star but is split on the other two.

State Superior Court Judge Edward M. Coleman and the lawyers for both sides agreed to instruct the jury to continue considering the charges, which stem from the fatal shooting of a hired driver at Williams's mansion.

The jurors then continued for more than an hour before being sent home. They were to return Friday. (AP)

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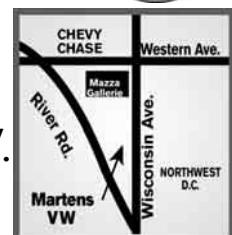
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World

Kin of Iraq Hostages Rally in Italy

Families insist they aren't giving in to abductors' blackmail

ROME | The families of three Italians held hostage in Iraq led a few thousand people in a march near St. Peter's Square on Thursday after the abductors threatened to kill the captives unless Italians carried out a "huge demonstration" against the war.

Four Italian security guards working in Iraq were abducted April 12, and the kidnappers killed one of them a few days later.

The Arabic TV channel Al-Arabiya showed a video Monday of the three remaining hostages, apparently in good health, and a message by the kidnappers demanding a demonstration in Rome to denounce Premier Silvio Berlusconi's pro-U.S. stance in Iraq. Italy sent 3,000 troops to Iraq to help in reconstruction.

The relatives and other demonstrators described the march as a peace rally and said they were not giving in to the captors.

"This protest is for peace and nothing else," said Patrizia Oliano of Pompeii. "We're not giving in to blackmail." TOM RACHMAN (AP)

JORDAN | QUEEN BEAT



UNITY: Queen Rania marches with thousands of Jordanians in Amman Thursday in a mass street protest against terrorists who plotted to attack the capital.



SIGNS: A U.S. helmet is seen on the asphalt after an attack on a convoy near Baqouba Thursday killed one U.S. soldier.

Waves of Violence in Iraq

At least 21 people, including 10 U.S. troops, die

BAGHDAD | Ten U.S. soldiers, a South African civilian and at least 10 Iraqis were killed in attacks around the country Thursday, including eight Americans who died in a bombing south of Baghdad and two Iraqi children shot to death in a gunbattle.

The bombing occurred early Thursday near Mahmudiyah, where a team from the 1st Armored Division was removing roadside bombs from a highway south of Baghdad, the military said in a statement. A driver in a station wagon neared the team and "detonated an explosive device," killing eight soldiers and wounding four, the statement said.

Earlier Thursday, another U.S. soldier was killed by a rocket-propelled grenade attack on his patrol in eastern Baghdad, the military said. And another was killed when a roadside bomb exploded near their con-

voy outside Baqouba, 24 miles north of Baghdad, the military said.

The deaths raise to 126 the number of U.S. service members killed in combat in April, the bloodiest month for U.S. forces in Iraq.

Meanwhile, two Iraqi boys aged 7 and 8 were killed when a shootout occurred in western Baghdad, where hundreds of residents of Fallujah

have set up camp after fleeing the city. A U.S. convoy was attacked in the area, prompting a gunbattle, and the children — playing nearby — were hit, witnesses said.

In Mosul, seven Iraqi police and a civilian were killed Thursday in attacks on police positions, the U.S. military said. And gunmen attacked a car in Basra, killing a foreigner believed to be a South African, the British military said. LEE KEATH (AP)

OTHER DEVELOPMENTS

→ **Two shells exploded** outside a base in southern Iraq where hundreds of Japanese soldiers are helping with reconstruction, but nobody was injured, an official said Thursday.

→ **During a ceremony marking** the official end of the Spanish

mission, Spain's defense minister said Madrid will not send any more soldiers to Iraq.

→ **Georgia plans to more than triple** the number of its soldiers serving in Iraq to 550 by June, Prime Minister Zurab Zhvania said Thursday. (AP)

Fallout: Amid allegations of abuse, the top U.S. commander in Iraq has punished those who supervised a U.S.-run prison near Baghdad | Today's Post: Section A

Chirac: Turkey Not Fit for Entry Into EU

PARIS | Turkey's aspirations to be the first Muslim-majority member of the European Union took a hit Thursday when French President Jacques Chirac said Ankara likely will not meet the bloc's conditions for another 10-15 years.

Speaking at his first full-fledged news conference in six years, Chirac

said Turkey needed to improve its human rights record and reform its justice system before being considered for EU membership.

Turkey is hoping to begin talks next year on joining the EU. It has carried out sweeping reforms in the past two years, abolishing the death penalty and granting greater cul-

tural rights to its long-oppressed Kurdish minority. The European Commission in November noted Turkey's "significant progress" in meeting the EU's conditions, but said more needed to be done.

A Turkish Foreign Ministry official said on condition of anonymity that Turkey accepted Chirac's comments but still hoped the EU would open membership talks in 2005. (AP)

In Brief

KAZAKHSTAN

Soyuz Heads to Earth From International Space Station

A Russian Soyuz spacecraft carrying a U.S.-Russian-Dutch crew rocketed toward Earth early Friday, after undocking from the international space station. The craft, which is expected to land in Kazakhstan, is carrying U.S. astronaut Michael Foale, Russian cosmonaut Alexander Kaleri and European Space Agency astronaut Andre Kuipers. It will be the third time an American astronaut comes back to Earth aboard a Russian craft since the February 2003 Columbia disaster. (AP)

CHINA

4th SARS Case Confirmed

China confirmed two more SARS cases on Thursday. The mother and aunt of an infected nurse who worked at a Beijing laboratory were the latest cases, according to China's Ministry of Health, bringing the number of cases to four confirmed and five suspected. The Chinese government and the World Health Organization emphasized that the SARS cases appeared to be contained to people linked to Beijing's Institute of Virology. (AP)

GERMANY

55 Countries Adopt Measure Condemning Anti-Semitism

The governments of 55 Western nations pledged Thursday to fight "new forms" of anti-Semitism, rejecting any attempt to use the strife in the Middle East as a justification for hate crimes against Jews. Meeting in Berlin, the countries unanimously adopted a declaration that condemns "all attacks motivated by anti-Semitism" and commits governments to collect and submit data on anti-Semitic hate crimes. (AP)

NORTH KOREA

Low-Level Talks on Nuclear Arms to Resume in Beijing

South Korean Deputy Foreign Minister Lee Soo-hyuck said the six nations involved in resolving the dispute over North Korea's nuclear weapons — the United States, China, the two Koreas, Russia and Japan — are scheduled to hold low-level meetings on May 12 in Beijing to lay the groundwork for the next round of talks. (AP)



A boy watches as a mass grave is prepared for victims of Wednesday's fighting between police and Islamic insurgents in Thailand's Muslim southern provinces.

Amid Unrest, Thai Troops Deploy to Muslim South

Some say police used excessive force after 108 Islamic fighters die

PATTANI, THAILAND | Grief-stricken villagers buried their dead Thursday, a day after Thai police killed more than 100 suspected Islamic militants. The government braced for revenge attacks amid allegations of excessive force.

The widespread killings happened Wednesday as police repulsed coordinated insurgent attacks on police outposts and checkpoints across Thailand's Muslim south.

Security forces shot and killed 108 alleged militants, including 32 holed up in a mosque. Five police were killed in fights with the sus-

pects, most of them teenagers armed with knives or other bladed weapons.

"These people only had machetes," said Wahah Chemu, a relative of one of those killed. "The authorities should not have retaliated with weapons of war."

Wednesday's bloodshed was by far the worst in Thailand's recent history, fueled by long-standing discontent amid people in the south over perceived neglect of minority Muslims by the Buddhist central government.

Defense Minister Chettha Thanajaro said some 300 militants were still at large. He dispatched two battalions of 700 troops each to join some 2,500 soldiers already deployed in the south. ALISA TANG (AP)

Indonesian Police to Re-Arrest Cleric

JAKARTA, INDONESIA | Indonesian authorities said Thursday they will re-arrest a militant cleric who allegedly heads the al Qaeda-linked Jemaah Islamiyah terror group after he is released from jail, a move that could spark a confrontation with his supporters.

Abu Bakar Bashir has repeatedly denied any links to terrorism and maintains he is being punished for his anti-American views.

Indonesian authorities said earlier this week that Bashir would be freed Friday after serving an 18-

month term for minor immigration offenses. But police said Thursday they have enough evidence to prove the 66-year-old Bashir is the head of Jemaah Islamiyah.

A senior official said prosecutors will indict him for allegedly approving a string of bombings dating back to 2000 that includes the Oct. 12, 2002, Bali attack that killed 202 people.

Bashir

MICHAEL CASEY (AP)

Stakes High for Sharon

Israeli leader's party will vote Sunday on his Gaza pullout plan

JERUSALEM | With polls forecasting defeat, Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon on Thursday portrayed this weekend's Likud Party referendum on his proposed withdrawal from the Gaza Strip as a vote of confidence in him.

He stopped short of saying he will resign if he loses, but warned that rejecting a plan supported by a vast majority of Israelis might eventually force Likud out of power.

Sharon spoke after polls reflected a dramatic flip-flop among the 193,000 eligible Likud voters just days before Sunday's referendum.

The referendum marks the first time a vote is being held in Israel on whether to give up land captured in the 1967 Mideast War.

Under the plan, Sharon would withdraw troops and 7,500 settlers in the Gaza Strip and evacuate four small settlements in the West Bank. Plan supporters were ahead by several percentage points, but three polls published Thursday indicated a clear advantage for opponents.

It remains unclear whether Sharon would take the plan to his Cabinet and parliament for approval if he loses the referendum. (AP)

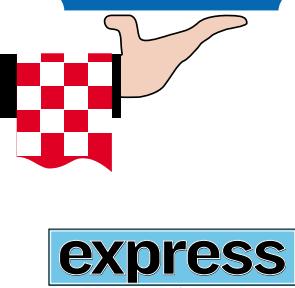
It won't happen: Likud activists come out in force against Sharon's plan | Today's Post: Section A

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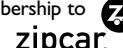
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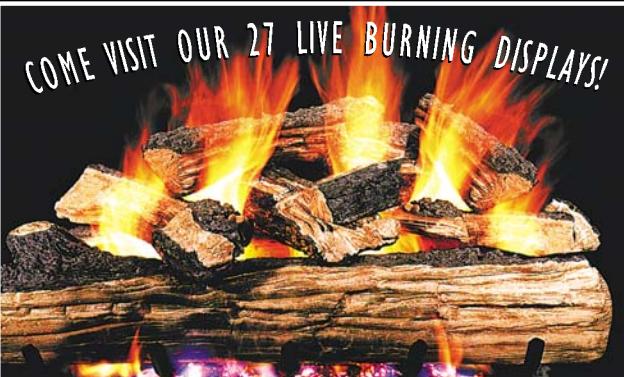
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Committee OKs Metro Fare Hikes

WASHINGTON | Metro moved closer to raising fares and parking fees for the second year in a row Thursday by endorsing a package of hikes that likely will take effect in June.

The transit agency's budget committee gave preliminary approval to boosting base subway fares by 15 cents, bus fares by a nickel, and daily parking fees by 75 cents. Monthly reserved spaces would cost \$10 more, and the maximum peak rail fare would rise to \$3.90.

The base fare for MetroAccess — a federally mandated transportation service for the disabled — would go up by a dime to \$2.50, but qualified users and a friend could ride trains and buses for free.

The committee also endorsed public hearings on charging peak fares from 2 a.m. to 3 a.m.

AD PLAN MOVES AHEAD

→ Metro's budget committee endorsed a plan Thursday to place more ads in buses, trains and stations. The revenue-raising plan includes wrapping ads around buses and subway cars, installing televisions in trains and buses, playing silent commercials in train tunnels and installing automatic teller machines in some rail stations. (AP)

on Saturdays and Sundays, and charging MetroAccess users up to \$4 for travel beyond three-quarters of a mile from a Metrorail station or bus routes.

A final vote on the increases is expected in June. CANDACE SMITH (AP)

Public Gets First Look at Memorial

WASHINGTON | The long-awaited national monument to the 16 million U.S. men and women who served during World War II opened to the public Thursday.

The first visitors, hundreds of schoolchildren, raced down two entrance ramps after receiving a stern warning from the U.S. Park Service not to throw any coins into the many fountains because they stain the granite.

While the formal dedication ceremony is scheduled for May 29, project organizers raced to put the finishing touches on the memorial so the dwindling number of veterans from that era can visit it.

"It is beautiful," declared World War II veteran George Lynch. "To see this memorial after all these years is absolutely marvelous." (AP)

Panorama: For a unique perspective of the now-open World War II Memorial | washingtonpost.com/metro

The Lotteries

April 29

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| Mid-day Lucky Numbers | 5-0-3 |
| Evening Lucky Numbers | 5-2-9 |
| Mid-day DC 4 | 9-8-5-7 |
| Evening DC 4 | 1-0-0-2 |
| Quick Cash | 26-3-4-24-34-22 |
| Hot Five | 18-30-21-7-23 |
| Hot Lotto (Wed.) | 2-8-25-29-35-14 |

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| Mid-day Pick 3 | 3-8-3 |
| Evening Pick 3 | 7-2-7 |
| Mid-day Pick 4 | 9-5-2-7 |
| Evening Pick 4 | 1-6-2-0 |
| Match 5 | 8-15-24-25-34 Bonus: 9 |
| Lotto (Wed.) | 7-16-18-23-24-42 |

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| Mid-day Pick 3 (Thurs.) | 4-6-0 |
| Evening Pick 3 (Wed.) | 1-4-6 |
| Mid-day Pick 4 (Thurs.) | 6-0-2-4 |
| Evening Pick 4 (Wed.) | 7-4-6-8 |
| Mid-day Cash 5 (Thurs.) | 14-15-21-25-26 |
| Evening Cash 5 (Wed.) | 3-6-14-23-34 |
| Lotto South (Wed.) | 9-13-28-33-37-49 |

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Crews found goldfish, but no snakehead, during a search of a Maryland pond. MATT HUSTON/AP

Officials Drain Lake in Search of Snakeheads

WHEATON, MD. | Environmental officials stepped up their hunt Thursday for northern snakeheads in a Montgomery County lake, draining the water and collecting fish to find out if more of the environmentally destructive species lurk in its waters.

Before the pumping, specially equipped boats from the state Department of Natural Resources that send electric current into the water trolled the 5-acre lake. Fish swimming nearby were stunned,

scooped up in nets and relocated to a holding pen where they will stay until the lake is replenished.

The DNR boats returned to shore with nets brimming with bass, trout, sunfish and even an extremely overgrown goldfish. But none were the fish they came looking for.

An import from China, the northern snakehead can destroy native species and dominate an ecosystem. It can live out of water and wriggle across land to travel between bodies of water. STEPHEN MANNING (AP)

AUTOS | OLDSMOBILE'S ADIEU



END OF THE LINE: Visitors examine signatures of plant employees on the very last Oldsmobile, an Alero, at the R.E. Olds Transportation Museum in Lansing, Mich. The car rolled off the assembly line Thursday morning and was driven to the museum, where it will be displayed for four months.

Struggling Gateway to Cut 1,500 Jobs

COMPUTERS | Struggling computer seller Gateway is cutting another 1,500 jobs, or about 40 percent of its remaining work force, only a month after a similar cut.

Thursday's announcement came as Gateway posted its 13th loss in 14 quarters.

The jobs will be eliminated by year's end, chief executive Wayne

Inouye said. The layoffs will leave the company with about 2,000 employees, down from a peak of nearly 25,000 employees in 2000. Earlier this month, the Poway, Calif.-based company shut all 188 of its retail stores.

Gateway posted a preliminary loss of \$165.5 million, or 49 cents a share, in the first quarter. (AP)



WHO KNEW? Charles S. Chase of Berryville, Va., won a 2002 Porsche Boxter S that America Online obtained in settling a lawsuit against a spammer. Chase won the car in an online sweepstakes AOL conducted.

Market Action

New York Stock Exchange

Gainers

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Losers

| BallyTotF | 4.50 | -.90 | -16.7 |
|------------|-------|-------|-------|
| ViasysHlth | 19.00 | -3.45 | -15.4 |
| Equant | 7.51 | -1.31 | -14.9 |
| WatsonPh | 36.87 | -5.80 | -13.6 |
| GraTech | 8.87 | -1.13 | -11.3 |

Rates

| | CURRENT | PREVIOUS WEEK | Currency (Dollars in foreign currency) | | |
|-----------------|---------|---------------|--|--------------|----------|
| | | | TODAY | PREVIOUS DAY | YEAR AGO |
| Prime Rate | 4.00 | 4.00 | British Pound | .5638 | .5640 |
| Fed Funds close | 1.00 | 1.00 | Canadian Dollar | 1.3699 | 1.3695 |
| 3-month | 0.97 | 0.94 | European Euro | .8358 | .8452 |
| 2-year | 2.36 | 2.11 | Japanese Yen | 109.92 | 109.94 |
| 10-year | 4.54 | 4.38 | Mexican Peso | 11.4250 | 11.3070 |
| 30-year | 5.32 | 5.20 | Taiwanese Dollar | 33.30 | 33.08 |

Google Eyes IPO, Finally

Popular search engine hopes to raise \$2.7B in initial public offering

INTERNET | Internet search engine leader Google filed its long-awaited IPO plans Thursday, thumbing its nose at Wall Street's traditions even as the company prepares to cash in on its meteoric success.

Without specifying a price per share, Google said it hopes to raise \$2.7 billion with an initial public offering that has created the biggest high-tech buzz since the dot-com bubble burst four years ago. The IPO is expected to give Google a market value of at least \$20 billion.

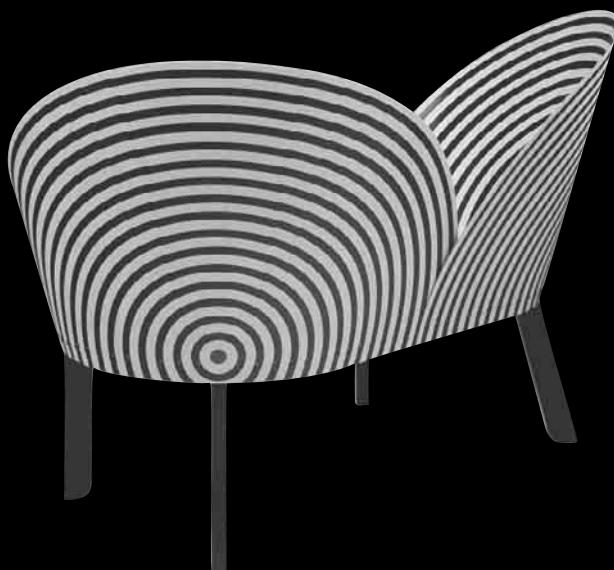
As expected, Google said the price of its IPO will be determined through an auction designed to give the general public a better chance to buy its stock before the shares begin trading. IPO shares traditionally have been restricted to an elite group picked by the investment bankers handling the deal.

Despite its rapid success, Google faces an uncertain future as it tries to fend off stiffening competition from Microsoft and Yahoo!, the most popular Web site. (AP)

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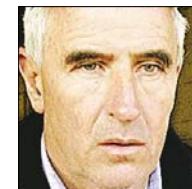
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MR. SMARTY SADDLE: Bettors like Smarty Jones's chances to win the Kentucky Derby, giving the horse 9-2 odds entering the first leg of the Triple Crown on Saturday.

Winning Ways

Eye healed, Smarty Jones enters Derby undefeated

KENTUCKY DERBY | Even to the untrained observer, the X-ray was far from normal. Where there should have been solid bone around the horse's eye, instead there was a crazed swath of lines and shadows, as if someone had taken a hammer to it.

Dr. Patricia Hogan shook her head as she looked at the picture, taken the day the ambulance brought a 2-year-old racehorse named Smarty Jones to the New Jersey Equine Clinic. About 90 min-

utes earlier, Hogan had received an urgent call from the veterinarian at Philadelphia Park, explaining that the colt had reared up and smashed his head on an iron bar, fracturing his skull and driving his eye deep into his head.

As horrific as the accident was, it was only a detour on an improbable journey for the undefeated Smarty Jones, who will race in Saturday's Kentucky Derby.

After a year of training in Florida, Smarty Jones was sent to

Philadelphia Park on July 16, 2003, to work with well-respected trainer John Servis.

Just 12 days into training, misfortune struck with the accident.

But by Aug. 8, Smarty Jones was healing so well he was discharged to spend the next month grazing on a farm. When he finally returned to the track, Servis brought him along slowly.

Finally, it was time to face a starting gate.

"It took about two weeks before he was comfortable, but to this day he'll step back a little," Servis said.

CHOOSE YOUR HORSE

- **The Cliff's Edge:** 4-1.
- **Smarty Jones:** 9-2
- **Tapit:** 8-1.
- **Lion Heart:** 10-1.
- **Birdstone:** 50-1.



Right track: See who columnist Andy Beyer likes to win the Kentucky Derby | washingtonpost.com/sports

"Will he ever forget? I doubt it. But he's learned to handle it."

If the injury is a problem, it hasn't shown on the track.

Smarty Jones is six-for-six this year and could become the first unbeaten Derby champion since Seattle Slew in 1977.

RICHARD ROSENBLATT (AP)

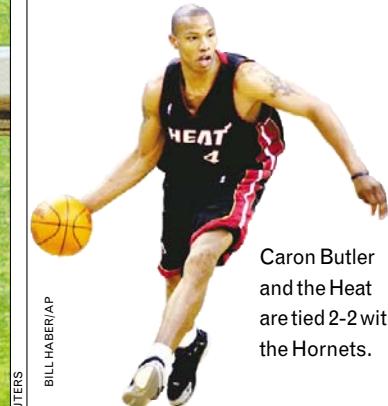


BASEBALL | **Like Father, Like Son** Twenty-two years later, the headline in the Shawano Leader was exactly the same: "Rickert hurls perfect game." Mike Rickert pitched a perfect game for Bowler High School in Wisconsin on April 22 — 22 years to the day his father, John Rickert, accomplished the feat, against the same team. By Friday

afternoon, Mike's mother, Cheryl, had confirmed that the two perfect games were pitched on the same date after she found an old news article about her husband's accomplishment. Both games were played on Thursdays, and both were against Iola. Bowler won 10-0 in five innings last week and 2-0 in seven innings in 1982. (AP)

TV Lineup

→ **HOOPLA:** The first round of the NBA playoffs winds down this weekend. Minnesota can eliminate Denver Friday (9:30 p.m. on ESPN) while Miami and New Orleans will play Friday (7 p.m. on ESPN) and Sunday (TBA). Also on Sunday, the Spurs and Lakers start their conference semifinal series (3:30 p.m. on ABC).



BILL HABER/IAF
Caron Butler and the Heat are tied 2-2 with the Hornets.

→ **CLEVELAND ROCKS:** The Orioles head to Cleveland for a series against the Indians. The two teams play Friday (7 p.m. on UPN20), Saturday (1 p.m. on UPN20) and Sunday (1 p.m. on UPN20).

→ **UNITED:** D.C. United looks to snap its two-game losing streak against the San Jose Earthquakes Saturday (4 p.m. on ESPN2).

→ **DERBY:** The first leg of the Triple Crown airs Saturday (5 p.m. on NBC).

→ **FORE:** Se Ri Pak is the defending champion of the Chick-Fil-A Charity Championship, which concludes Sunday (2 p.m. on ESPN2).



KIM KYUNG-HOON/REUTERS
Se Ri Pak shot a -16 to win the Chick-Fil-A Charity tournament last year.

→ **HOCKEY:** The Flyers try to sweep the Maple Leafs on Friday (7:30 p.m. on ESPN). On Saturday (3 p.m. on ABC), it's Game 5 of the Colorado-San Jose series and the Detroit-Calgary series.

Trainer's Day

Kristin Mulhall looks to make history with a win at the Derby

KENTUCKY DERBY | Kristin Mulhall acts as if the Kentucky Derby is just another race. She isn't fooling anyone.

The 21-year-old Californian really is cool and calm about having a legitimate chance at becoming the first female trainer to win the Derby. She will saddle Imperialism against such veterans as Bob Baffert, Bobby Frankel and Nick Zito.

And if Imperialism wins the 130th Derby on Saturday, Mulhall

would break the record for youngest winning trainer set by James Rowe Sr., who was 24 when he led Hindoo to victory in 1881.

"I never dreamed I'd be here, especially this early," said Mulhall, who earned her trainer's license just two years ago.

She might not be here except for a freak injury in 2001: A sharp object punctured her arm while she hung equipment on the wall of a barn. Her arm became infected, then she tore muscles in it and was prevented from riding in an international show horse meet.

While recuperating, she galloped thoroughbreds at Del Mar. A year



ON HER HIGH HORSE: Trainer Kristin Mulhall takes Imperialism out for a spin at Churchill Downs on Wednesday in preparation of Saturday's Kentucky Derby.

later, Mulhall passed the test for a trainer's license, defying a father who didn't want the hard life of the racetrack for his daughter.

"I was against it," said Richard Mulhall, a former trainer and manager for The Thoroughbred Corp. "The backstretch can be a very difficult place for girls, and she's young. But she's a great horsewoman and knows how to take care of herself."

Only nine women have saddled Derby horses; Shelley Riley came closest to winning when her Casual Lies was second in 1992.

Somewhat ironically, the elder Mulhall never started a horse in the Derby.

But as Frankel said of Kristin Mulhall: "She's a much better trainer than her father was."

BETH HARRIS (AP)

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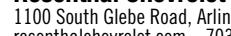
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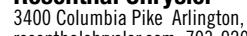
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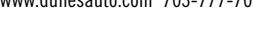


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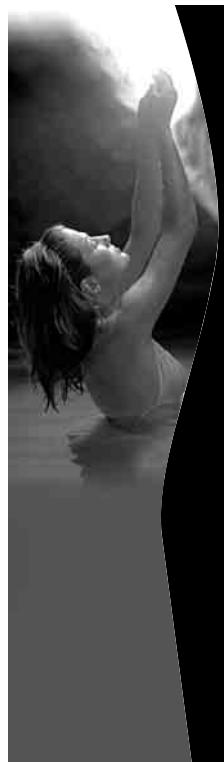
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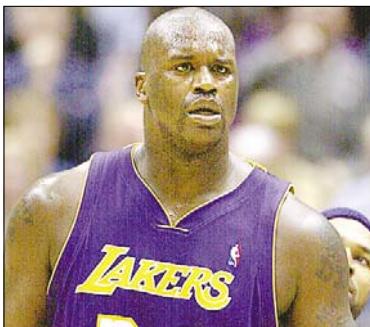
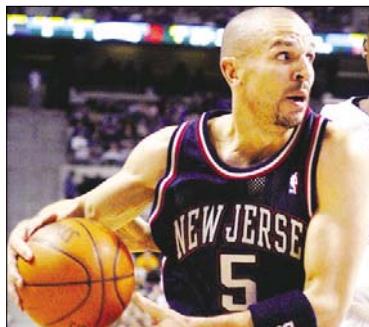
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FACT OR FICTION: Will the U.S. Olympic basketball team feature Jason Kidd, left, Shaquille O'Neal, center, and Allen Iverson?

The Dream Team

NBA's best players hesitant to play in Olympics

OLYMPICS | Shaquille O'Neal shook his head, frowned slightly and shrugged when asked whether he'll play at the Athens Olympics.

"I'm still not sure," the Los Angeles Lakers' center said.

He's not the only one.

There are more questions than answers right now for the USA Basketball selection committee, with only six players considered locks to show up in Greece: Jermaine O'Neal, Tim Duncan, Allen Iverson, Tracy McGrady, Mike Bibby and Richard Jefferson.

Among those wavering are Jason

Kidd, Karl Malone, Elton Brand and Ray Allen.

Vince Carter already ruled himself out, and Kobe Bryant's availability hinges on the schedule for his sexual assault trial in Colorado. There also are reports that Minnesota's Kevin Garnett has refused his offer.

Among the reasons for the hedging are nagging injuries, fears of terrorism and family plans.

Shaquille O'Neal said his participation in the Aug. 13-29 Olympics will depend largely on how far the Lakers advance in the NBA playoffs.

Kidd has said his participation will depend on his left knee, which could require surgery after the playoffs. Malone and Brand also have injury concerns, and Malone has indicated he's not enthusiastic about traveling to cities where anti-American sentiment has grown.

Kidd is the U.S. team's best point guard, and Shaquille O'Neal is the world's most dominant center. The absence of Garnett, Brand and Malone would leave a void at power forward, and not having Bryant would subtract the game's most dynamic player in an era where the U.S. is hardly dominant anymore. CHRIS SHERIDAN (AP)

Who Needs A-Rod?

BASEBALL | After three straight last-place finishes in Texas, Alex Rodriguez wanted out.

Now the American League MVP's former team is tied for the AL West lead, while Rodriguez and the New York Yankees are struggling.

When Texas (12-9) traded Rodriguez after letting go of Rafael Palmeiro and Juan Gonzalez, there were plenty of dire predictions.



With Alex Rodriguez gone, Texas now relies on the likes of David Dellucci.

But the Rangers are still scoring a lot of runs (5.5 per game) despite the departed power hitters, and lead the majors with a .314 batting average — the only team over .300. Their pitching staff, the worst in the majors three of the last four seasons, has a 4.28 ERA, fourth-best in the AL.

With Rodriguez, the Rangers lost 270 games and were atop the division for only three days, one of those after winning last year's season opener. The last time Texas was three games over .500 was June 2000, the summer before Rodriguez arrived. (AP)

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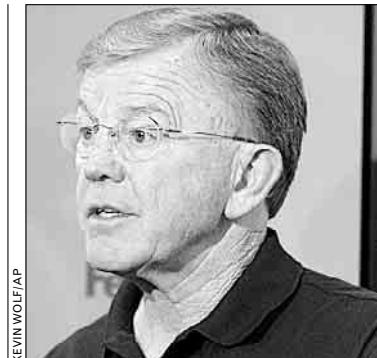
Ramsey, Redskins Set For Second Minicamp

FOOTBALL | With his foot nearly healed, Patrick Ramsey is eager to go full throttle for the first time under coach Joe Gibbs.

"I'm ready," the Washington Redskins quarterback said Thursday. Ramsey and the rest of the Redskins gathered Thursday night for dinner on the eve of a three-day minicamp.

The camp is the second under Gibbs and the coach's first chance to get a good look at his new draft picks — as well as some veterans, including Ramsey, who weren't healthy enough to fully practice last month.

Among the new faces are first-round draft pick Sean Taylor, third-round selection Chris Cooley and a bevy of other rookies hoping to get noticed. The Redskins expect 85 play-



KEVIN WOLFIAP
Joe Gibbs gets his first look at the Redskins' draft picks this weekend.

ers to attend, including two players signed solely on a tryout basis.

The only player on the roster not invited is linebacker Jeremiah Trotter, who will be cut after June 1 if he hasn't been traded by then.

JOSEPH WHITE (AP)

In Brief

HORSE RACING

Jockeys Win Right to Wear Advertisements in Derby

Jockeys can wear advertising patches during the Kentucky Derby, a judge ruled Thursday. U.S. District Judge John Heyburn II's decision two days before the country's premier horse race applies only to seven jockeys who sued. But the Kentucky Horse Racing Authority, which regulates the sport, said it would apply the judge's findings throughout the sport, allowing all jockeys to wear advertising. (AP)

BASKETBALL

Rivers Runs Through Boston

Former NBA player and coach Doc Rivers was introduced as the new coach of the Boston Celtics on Thursday. Rivers was fired by the Orlando Magic in November after a 1-10 start to the season. He went 171-168 in five seasons with Orlando, earning NBA Coach of the Year honors in 2000. The Celtics dismissed interim coach John Carroll on Monday, one day after they were eliminated from the playoffs. (AP)



Rivers

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Back Stabbers

'Mean Girls': back to school for a familiar take on nasty cliques

FILM | "Mean Girls" means to be an updated version of the best teen comedies of the 1980s, like "Heathers" and "Sixteen Candles."

While it captures elements of those movies, and features a sparkling performance from rising star Lindsay Lohan, it never quite reaches the same level of cult classic.

There's another pop culture phenomenon that "Mean Girls" resembles even more: "Saturday Night Live," which makes sense, since it springs from the mind of "SNL" head writer Tina Fey.

This is Fey's first screenplay, though, based on Rosalind Wiseman's best-selling nonfiction book "Queen Bees & Wannabes: Helping Your Daughter Survive Cliques, Gossip, Boyfriends & Other Realities of Adolescence." And for a while, she has a good thing going.

Lohan's character Cady arrives at



PLASTIC PEOPLE: Cady (Lohan, left) realizes her skirt is too long for the cool kids.

a suburban Chicago high school and becomes friends with punk-rock girl Janis Ian (Lizzy Caplan) and chubby Damien (Daniel Franzese), who's "too gay to function."

One day during lunch, she ends

up getting trapped in the web of The Plastics, as they're known. Fabulous, blond Regina (Rachel McAdams) is their cruel leader, and her minions are the insecure, sycophantic Gretchen (Lacey Chabert)

and the airheaded Karen (Amanda Seyfried).

When Cady lets it slip that she has a crush on Aaron (Jonathan Bennett), a cute guy in her calculus class who happens to be Regina's ex-boyfriend, Regina befriends her with the intention of destroying her.

Janis and Damien have their own plans for destroying the Plastic pack, and figure Cady's access is the best way to achieve them. Cady is caught between both worlds but, because mean girls can be so intimidating and persuasive, she ends up becoming just like them.

There are well-intentioned lessons to be learned here and in the book that serves as the movie's inspiration. Fey makes them entirely too facile and literal, banging us over the head a couple of different times with platitudes about the need for girls to be kind to themselves and each other.

But as directed by Mark Waters, the movie's structure also feels like a series of sketches. Each scene offers some great one-liners and a few memorable physical jokes, but there's little narrative momentum.

If Fey had used a lighter touch, her message would have been much more powerful. **CHRISTY LEMIRE**



(AP)

The Second Child

The twist in 'Godsend' is that its scary setup was dead all along

FILM | "Godsend" is so creepy, so scary, so moody — until it collapses in a series of laughable clichés in the final reel.

This thriller about a couple (Greg Kinnear and Rebecca Romijn-Stamos) who replace their dead son with a clone keeps the chills coming in a series of spectacular nightmare sequences.

Robert De Niro lingers on the periphery as an avuncular fertility scientist. He's a friendly neighbor

borhood Dr. Frankenstein, pushing the limits of science because he can, heedless of the moral and spiritual consequences.

In the middle is Adam (steely-eyed Cameron Bright) who does not know that a previous version of him existed. When he ages past the day when his previous self died, Adam begins to have hallucinations and frightening dreams.

Here's where director Nick Hamm is at his best, constructing vertigo-inducing set pieces in which spooky reflections of Adam scream at him from windows and bizarre children surrounded by flames jump out at him from doorways.



DAMIEN 2.0: A little kid wearing an old man's shapeless cardigan? He must be evil!

Does the soul outlive what God intends for the body? Or did modern medicine leave his soul out?

The answer put forth in a desperate attempt at a "twist" shocker fails to live up to the possibilities.

Bright is the film's only consis-

tent presence, alternating between being the victim and the perpetrator of terror.

See "Godsend" — but leave the theater 80 minutes into the movie and make up your own ending. **ANTHONY BREZNICAN** (AP)



TWO THUMBS UP? Or 10 toes? Get the verdict on the latest film releases in today's *Washington Post*.

Rich Man, Poor Man: Star power and dog-poop jokes aren't enough to compensate for how very annoying this Jack Black-Ben Stiller vehicle is. Sarah Gebhardt reviews "Envy." | *Weekend*

Screwball Lite: Julianne Moore and Pierce Brosnan make nice, inoffensive sparring partners in a tame romantic comedy. Ann Hornaday reviews "Laws of Attraction." | *Style*

Who Are You? The story of rock 'n' roll Zelig Rodney Bingenheimer is interesting but ultimately unknowable. Richard Harrington reviews "Mayor of the Sunset Strip." | *Weekend*

ClubPicks

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TIM CADIENTE A Perfect Circle is made from an old Tool that goes around and around.

FRI. DMX, taking the stage at Dream, certainly has his formula down: enraged, misogynist, quasi-spiritual rants with a backing crew constantly chanting "What?!" and "Come on!!!"

... **THE DAMNWELLS**, at Arlington's alt-country mecca Iota, deserve the same cred as Uncle Tupelo, Whiskeytown and Wilco. ... **THE PLEA** **FOR PEACE** tour, at the 9:30 Club, features a motley crew of emo rockers **CURSIVE**, local death-metalheads **DARKEST HOUR**, D.C. post-punkers **DECAHEDRON** and ska-punk grandfather turned indie folk-popster **MIKE PARK**. You're confused too?

SAT. At the Black Cat is an '80s alt-pop dance party dubbed **CRYFEST: THE CURE VS. THE SMITHS**. Smear on some eyeliner and get in the mood for Robert Smith's appearance at next month's HFSetival. ... Tom Marshall, with his band **AMFIBIAN** at State Theatre, is known for penning stoner lyrics to Phish songs like, "I'm floating in the blimp a lot / I feel the feeling I forgot." Deep, man. ... **INTERNATIONAL ORANGE**, at the Velvet Lounge, features guitarist Snuzz and bassist Robert Sledge, both formerly of Ben Folds Five, and a drummer who no doubt went through high-school hell: Jason Faggalonius.

SUN. The only show that really matters this weekend is **A PERFECT CIRCLE** at GMU's Patriot Center. The Tool side project is the best thing to happen to metal since Tool. ... Old-school metal gods **ICED EARTH** team up with Sweden's finest trash kings, **EVERGREY** and **CHILDREN OF BODOM**, for a show at Jaxx. ... And beloved granola folkster **DAVID WILCOX** strums his guitar and sings his nostalgic tunes at Alexandria's Birchmere Music Hall. **PETER DENTON**

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CLIFFORD'S REALLY BIG MOVIE (G, 75 minutes)

This movie's sweet, gentle



Clifford

nature may lack the subtle irony of "Toy Story" or "Shrek," but parents won't be bored, thanks especially to the great voice-over work of the late John Ritter and such colleagues

as Jenna Elfman, Kel Mitchell and John Goodman. (AH)

CONNIE AND CARLA (PG, 98 minutes)

A film for that tiny sliver of Rip van Winkle-land that went culturally AWOL between Oscar Wilde and "Girls Gone Wild" and needs a little catch-up on just what's so hysterically funny about everything gay. This is a compendium of old jokes, familiar devices and predictable plot twists. (PHILIP KENNICOTT)

ELLA ENCHANTED (PG, 95 minutes)

There's something charmingly old-fashioned about this sly retelling of the Cinderella story, despite the fact that the girl (Anne Hathaway) doesn't really want the handsome prince (Hugh Dancy), at least not at first. Hathaway is so earnest and appealing, and the film is so unironic in its embrace of tolerance and self-reliance, that "Ella" may enchant even cynical adults. (MO)

THE GIRL NEXT DOOR (R, 110 minutes)

A titillating urban legend becomes a tawdry Hollywood fantasy in this tale of an innocent high-schooler (Emile Hirsch) who falls in love with a new neighbor (Elisha Cuthbert) who turns out to act in porn flicks. Nothing in this film makes any sense, and with each new development the preposterous story becomes even less interesting. (MJ)

HELLBOY (PG-13, 112 minutes)

Comic book fans are sure to be delighted by Guillermo del Toro's surprisingly smart, visually faithful adaptation of the Mike Mignola series. Del Toro brings all of his usual style to "Hellboy" as well as a sense of irony that keeps a potentially self-important project afloat. (AH)

HOME ON THE RANGE (PG, 76 minutes)

This cel-animated feature marks a detour from Disney's high-message, high-tech films of late — a derailment,

actually, straight into the world of classic Saturday morning cartoons, complete with burping barn animals, heavy falling objects and punch-line gags. (JENNIFER FREY)

I'M NOT SCARED (R, 101 minutes) Set in rural southern Italy, this creepy thriller centers around a young boy's discovery of something terrible. More terrible, though, is what's waiting for him back home, where the implications of his discovery lead to betrayal and a loss of innocence. The film leaves a disturbing echo of evil that won't go away. (MO)

KILL BILL VOL. 2 (R, 136 minutes) If "Vol. 1" was director Quentin Tarantino's "Eastern," "Vol. 2" is his Western, and instead of Lee, Thurman is Clint Eastwood — beaten, bloodied, muddled, scowling and hell-bent on finishing the revenge job she started in "Vol. 1." (AH)

MAN ON FIRE (R, 146 minutes) A predictable, gruesome piece of business that tries to enoble one-man vigilante justice with the star power of Denzel Washington and a sledge-hammering of emotional manipulation. It's "Death Wish" warmed over and re-nuked. (DT)

THE PUNISHER (R, 124 minutes) Don't hold your breath waiting for this to be original, not for one second of its torturous two hours. Other than the chance to ogle Thomas Jane's perfect six-pack and powerful build, there's little else to this movie — none of that pulp-classic lore you expect from a good comic book. (DT)

SHAOLIN SOCCER (PG-13, 87 minutes) Written, directed, produced and edited by Hong Kong comedian Stephen Chow, who also stars, this is a breezy fusion of the underdog sports flick and the martial-arts actioner. The biggest delights of the movie are its eye-popping special effects and wire-work stunts, not to mention a sense of humor about itself and the clichés of its genre that is utterly disarming. (MO)

13 GOING ON 30 (PG-13, 98 minutes)

Jennifer Garner stars appealingly in what amounts to "Big" for the Jane magazine set. If the film isn't exactly original, it's still reasonably cool, thanks to Garner's uninhibited portrayal of a teenage nerd trapped in a "Sex and the City" body, and to the inspired casting of Mark Ruffalo as her friend Matt. (AH)



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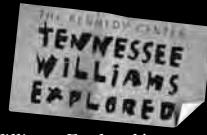
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Birchmere: Sat., Gato Barbieri, 7:30 p.m., \$35; Eddie Brickell, 10 p.m., \$22.50; Sun., The Nields & The Waifs, 7:30 p.m., \$16.50. 3701 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria; 703-549-7500.

Black Cat: Fri., DJ Rekha, 9:30 p.m., \$8; Sarah Azzara, The Beatings, 9 p.m., \$5; Sat., WAG, 9:30 p.m., \$5; Sun., The Kickass, Wadsworth, The Hokkaido Concern, 9 p.m., \$6. 1811 14th St. NW; 202-667-7960.

Blues Alley: Fri.-Sat., Sonny Fortune Quartet, 8 & 10 p.m., \$22; Sun., Nathan Heathman, 8 & 10 p.m., \$18. 1073 Wisconsin Ave. NW; 202-337-4141.

Classics Night Club: Sat., WPGC live broadcast, 9 p.m., \$10; Sun., Rare Essence, 9 p.m., \$20. 4591 Allentown Road, Camp Springs, Md.; 301-420-5353.

Club Amazon: Fri., Skin, 7 p.m.; Sat., Listen Band, 10 p.m. 13501 Route 1, Laurel, Md.; 301-210-3466.

Club Five: Fri., Pearl, Phat, "That '80s Party," 10 p.m., \$10; Sat., Digital Dub Foundation, 8 p.m., \$10; M3, Marques Wyatt, 11 p.m., \$10; Sun., Trade, 10 p.m., \$10; Sunday Mass w/ DJ Paulo, 6 a.m., \$10. 1214-B 18th St. NW; 202-331-7123.

Club Insomnia: Fri., Allure, 9 p.m.; Sat., Glow, 10 p.m. 714 6th St. NW; 202-737-1003.

Club Levels: Sun., TCB Band, 10 p.m., \$25. 1960 Montana Ave. NE; 202-269-0100.

Club U/Reeves Center: Sat., Rare Essence, 10 p.m., \$20. 2000 14th St. NW; 202-328-8859.

Crossroads: Sat., Energy, 10 p.m., \$10. 4103 Baltimore Ave., Bladensburg, Md.; 202-328-8859.

Daedalus: Fri., Digital, 10:30 p.m., \$10; Sat., Asian Night, 10:30 p.m., \$10. 1010 Vermont Ave.; 301-404-7478.

H2O: Fri., International Night, 9 p.m., \$15; Sat., Soul Food Late Night, 9 p.m., \$15. 800 Water St. SW; 202-484-6300.

Home: Fri., Relax, 9 p.m., \$15; Sat., Sync-ergy, 10 p.m., \$15; Sun., Urban Night, 10 p.m., \$15. 911 F St. NW; 202-638-4663.

Iota: Fri., Blue October, The Argument, 9:30 p.m., \$10; Sat., Tandy, Mark McKay, 9:30 p.m., \$10; Sun., Rosie Flores, Amelia White, 8:30 p.m., \$10. 2832 Wilson Blvd., Arlington; 703-522-8340.

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Modern: Fri., House Scenario, DJ Stylus Chris, 9 p.m., \$10; Sat., Groove Theory, DJ Blk Ceaza, 9 p.m., \$10. 3287 M St. NW; 202-338-7027.

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Velvet Lounge: Fri., The Debut of Ms. Green, Basement Breaks, 8 p.m., free; Sat., Monopoly, The Rachel Nevadas, 8 p.m., free. 915 U St. NW; 202-462-3213.

Whitlow's on Wilson: Fri., The Nick Gonzalez Band, 9:30 p.m., \$5; Sat., Radio Music, 9:30 p.m., \$5; Sun., Acoustic open mike w/ Kenny Haddaway, 7 p.m., free. 2854 Wilson Blvd., Arlington; 703-276-9693.

SIGHT

Arthur M. Sackler Gallery: Return of the Buddha, through July 5. **Faith and Form:** through July 17. **Whistler in Paris:**

Lithographs from the Belle Epoque, through Aug. 15. **Perspectives: Do-Ho Suh:** through Sept. 26. 1050 Independence Ave. SW; 202-357-4880.

LAST CHANCE Conner Contemporary Art: David Levinthal: Baseball, ends Sat. 1730 Connecticut Ave.; 202-588-8750.

Corcoran Gallery of Art: The Quilts of Gee's Bend, through May 17. **Memento:** Muriel Hasbun Photographs, through June 7. 500 17th St. NW; 202-639-1700.

Discovery Creek Children's Museum: Rotten but Not Forgotten, through May 23. 7300 MacArthur Blvd; 202-337-5111.

LAST CHANCE Elizabeth Roberts Gallery: Jiha Moon and Alan Binstock, ends Fri. 2108 R St. NW; 202-328-0828.

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Round House Theatre: Jesus Hopped the 'A' Train, through May 30, 8 p.m. (Fri.-Sun.), \$10-\$39. 8641 Colesville Road, Silver Spring; 240-644-1100.

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Studio Theatre: Far Away, through May 16, 8 p.m. (Fri. & Sat.), 2 p.m. (Sat. & Sun.), 7 p.m. (Sun.), \$28-\$45. 1333 P St. NW; 202-332-3300.

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Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria; 703-549-7500.

Eastern Market: Sun., Eastern Market Day, II a.m.-6 p.m., free. 7th Street & North Carolina Avenue. SE; 703-534-7612.

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GMU Center for the Arts: Sat.-Sun., Cirque Eloize, 8 p.m. (Sat.), 2 p.m. (Sun.), \$18-\$36. 4400 University Drive, Fairfax; 703-993-2787.

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National Gallery of Art: Sun., FilmFest D.C. for Kids, II:30 a.m., 600 Constitution Ave. NW; 202-737-4215.

National Zoological Park: Sat.-Sun., Bird Fest, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., free. 3001 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-357-2700.

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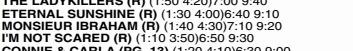
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* LAWS OF ATTRACTION (PG-13) (12:10 2:20) 4:40 6:50 9:00
★ BOBBY JONES (PG) (12:10 4:00) 6:40 9:10
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ELLA ENCHANTED (PG) (12:50 3:20)
JOHNSON FAMILY (PG-13) 6:20 8:50
HELLBOY (PG-13) 7:20 10:10
★ 13 GOING ON 30 (PG-13) (12:20 2:40) 5:00 7:40 10:20
★ CLIFFORD (G) (1:30 3:40) 5:30



* KILL BILL VOL. 2 (R) (2:00 5:00) 8:00



* ENVY (PG-13) (DTS DIGITAL) (12:10 2:30) 4:50 7:10 9:20
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★ MEAN GIRLS (PG-13) (DTS DIGITAL) (12:30 2:50) 5:10 7:40 9:55
★ 13 GOING ON 30 (PG-13) (1:10 3:50) 6:30 9:10
KILL BILL VOL. 2 (R) (12:40 3:40) 6:40 9:40
★ MAN ON FIRE (R) (12:00 3:10) 6:20 9:30
CONNIE & CARLA (PG-13) (1:00) 7:00
THE LADYKILLERS (R) (4:00) 9:45



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CLOSE YOUR EYES (R) (1:40 4:10) 6:50 9:20
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★ MAN ON FIRE (R) (ON 2 SCREENS) (DOLBY DIGITAL) (12:20 1:20) 2:40 3:40 5:10 6:10 7:30 8:30 9:50 11:00 12:10
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MEAN GIRLS (PG-13) DIG (1250 350) 6:40 9:30

ENVY (PG-13) (100 400) 7:00 9:50

GODSEND (PG-13) (130 430) 720 10:20

LAWS OF ATTRACTION (PG-13) (120 410) 6:50 9:45

CLIFFORD'S REALLY BIG MOVIE (G) (1230 240 450) 7:10 9:50 12:30

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MAN ON FIRE (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1240 410) 7:40 10:40

MAN ON FIRE (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (230 630) 10:00

KILL BILL, VOLUME II (R) - ID REQ'D (1245 350) 6:50 9:10

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JOHNSON FAMILY VACATION (PG-13) DIG (1210 310) 6:50 9:10

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LADYKILLERS (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1145 220 500) 7:35 10:10

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Home & Shopping



Shopping List | I Love Hue, Mom

Mother's Day (May 9) brings enough flowery pink gifts to rival the cherry blossoms. Yet the shocking truth is, not all mothers like pink, and some don't even like flowery! Here are some offerings that are decidedly neither. If Mom doesn't like orange, most of these items are available in other colors or patterns. Some even come in—ewww—pink. (EXPRESS)



You Are Feeling Sleepy ...

If she stares at this mesmerizing **SUGAR AND CREAMER SET** long enough, Mom will see the face of God ... or maybe just lots of floating orange stripes. Polish designer Anastazja Panek-Tobin's bold tableware includes matching mugs, demitasse cups and a carafe, sold separately. (\$36, Tabletop; 1608 20th St. NW; 202-387-7117)



Low Pressure

If Mom drinks straight from the coffee pot when she thinks no one's looking, give her **Porter Products' DESK PRESS**. Add hot water and press; remove the plunger and guzzle. (\$25, Quartermaine; 4817 Bethesda Ave.; 301-718-2853)

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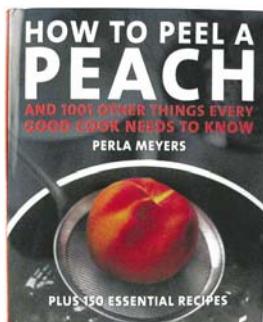


It's All Coming Together

The **INFINITY WINE RACK** requires assembly — but not in an eye-rolling, batteries-not-included way. Sixteen pieces slide together to build variously configured wine racks. Mom's spatial relationship skills are the limit. Mix 'n' match sets for a mod wall o' wine. (\$65, orangeskin.com) Stock it with a bottle even the lowest-tolerance moms can enjoy: **QUADY ELECTRA**, an orange muscat dessert wine that's a mere 4 percent alcohol. (\$11, Best Cellars; 1643 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-387-3146)

Sing Cleaning

We saw it in a magazine and were amazed — Kito Design's **SHOWER RADIO** actually doesn't cause painful '80s flashbacks. The manufacturer reports that it's not yet available locally or online, but it can be ordered from Jennifer Kaufman (it's a store, not a person) in Los Angeles. (\$58, 310-854-1058)



Peachy Keen

Not every mother can cook. And that's 100 percent OK. But if she's interested in learning enough to pretend, **HOW TO PEEL A PEACH: AND 1001 OTHER THINGS EVERY GOOD COOK NEEDS TO KNOW** (by Perla Meyers, \$30) will get her through the basics without cutting herself or getting burned.



Watch This

Fossil's sculpturally stylish **PHILIPPE STARCK WATCH** has both form and function down. Concerning the latter, the adjustable rubber watchband won't slip and slide around Mom's wrist, so the time stays exactly where it belongs — visible. (\$95, Fossil stores and fossil.com)



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People

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I See Him ... Losing

Israeli spoon-bender **URI GELLER** said Thursday he would take legal action to stop an ABC reality show in which five couples compete to adopt a baby, Reuters reported. He will do this not because he feels bad for the baby, but because his unpublished novel "Nobody's Child" is about ... a reality show in which five couples compete to win a baby. Just in case, he also had U.S. lawyers take out a worldwide copyright ban to foil any other attempts to steal his baby-competition idea. (EXPRESS)



OUTRAGES

Vokal Overreacts, As Usual

Two members of a musical group called Vokal have accused rap star **NELLY** in a lawsuit of wrongly taking their name for his multimillion-dollar clothing line. James

Tyrone Wilson and Cameron Caines are suing Nelly for trademark infringement and unfair competition. The singers want an injunction to stop Nelly from using the name and millions of dollars in damages. Vokal Clothing Co., which makes Nelly's line of clothes, made more than \$20 million in 2002. (AP)



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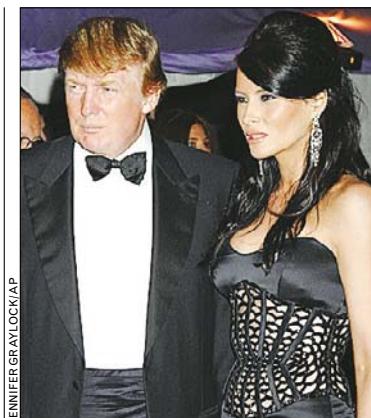
Like the Hiltons, Only Wholesome

Hollywood got two stars for the price of one as 17-year-old twins **MARY-KATE** and **ASHLEY OLSEN** got a marker on the Walk of Fame to honor their television careers. "We just want to thank everyone so much," Mary-Kate told the screaming crowd on Thursday. "It's a great honor," they said simultaneously. (AP)

UNIONS

'You're Hired!' Isn't Quite The Appropriate Sentiment

Slovenian model **MELANIA KNAUSS**, 33, appears set to become **DONALD TRUMP**'s third wife. The billionaire developer gave Knauss a diamond engagement ring on Monday, Trump spokesman Norma Foerderer said Thursday. Knauss wore the ring to a party that night at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, although it went unnoticed by the hundreds of guests. Trump, 57, has lived with Knauss in his Trump Tower home for the past five years. (AP)



Donald Trump with his girlfriend and soon-to-be bride, Spiderwoman.

Superior Court on behalf of CTB Film Co., which is making the movie

"The American."

The movie stars Biehn as a stockbroker who loses millions when a Russian company he invested in declares bankruptcy. The stockbroker travels to Russia to seek justice. (AP)



SCENES

Drat That Gosh-Darn Ugly American Stereotype

A Russian production firm has sued actor **MICHAEL BIEHN** for breach of contract, alleging the "Terminator" co-star showed up drunk during filming and made sexual advances toward employees. The lawsuit was filed Wednesday in Los Angeles



ROLES

Guilty Knows Guilty

TOM SIZEMORE will play Pete Rose in the upcoming made-for-television movie "Hustle."

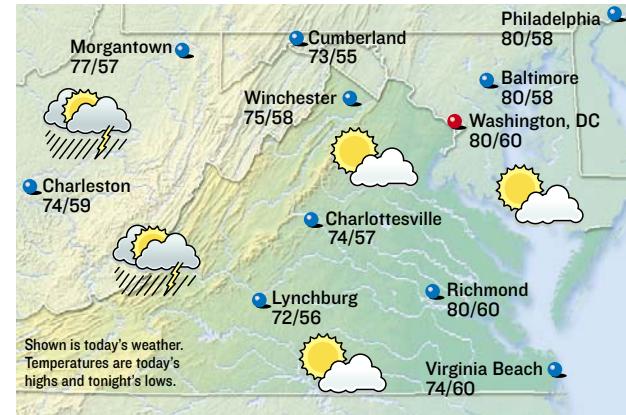
Directed by Peter Bogdanovich, "Hustle" will depict Rose's downfall during the 1980s when

a penchant for gambling destroyed his career and tarnished his legacy. Production begins in May and the movie airs Sept. 25 on ESPN. Sizemore was recently sentenced to jail time for physically abusing ex-girlfriend and former Hollywood madam Heidi Fleiss, but imposition of the sentence has been delayed by the court. (AP)

5 Day Forecast for the Washington Area

| Today | Tonight | Saturday | Sunday | Monday | Tuesday |
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| Mostly sunny; breezy and warm 80° | Patchy clouds and mild 60° | Chance for a t-storm in the p.m. 80° / 64° | A couple of showers and a t-storm 76° / 56° | Rain may linger; cooler 64° / 44° | Partly sunny and cool 62° / 44° |

Regional Weather



Almanac

Washington, D.C., through 4 p.m. Thur.

Temperature

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| High | 78° |
| Low | 50° |
| Normal high | 70° |
| Normal low | 50° |
| Average humidity | 44% |

Precipitation

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| 24 hours ending 4 p.m. | 0.00" |
| Month to date | 3.84" |
| Normal month to date | 2.67" |
| Year to date | 9.56" |
| Last year to date | 16.01" |
| Normal year to date | 12.22" |

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Regional Forecast

D.C. Metro: Today, mostly sunny, breezy, very warm. High 80. Wind southwest 8-16 mph.

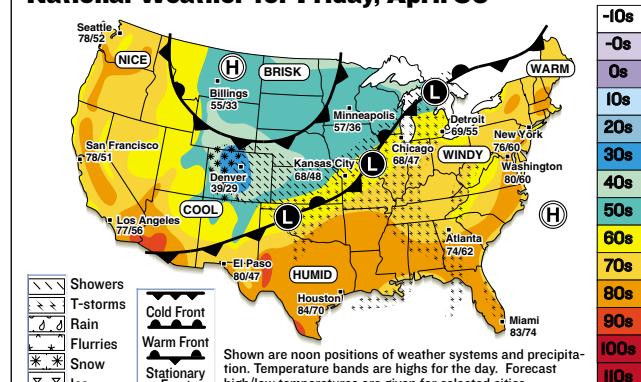
Tonight, partly cloudy, mild. Low 54 suburbs to 60 city.

Sun and Moon

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| Sunrise today | 6:11 a.m. |
| Sunset tonight | 8:00 p.m. |
| Moonrise today | 3:23 p.m. |
| Moonset today | 4:09 a.m. |

| Full | Last | New | First |
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| May 4 | May 11 | May 19 | May 27 |

National Weather for Friday, April 30



National Cities

| City | Today Hi/Lo/W | Sat. Hi/Lo/W | City | Today Hi/Lo/W | Sat. Hi/Lo/W |
|---------------|---------------|--------------|--------------|---------------|--------------|
| Atlanta | 74/62/t | 75/61/t | Amsterdam | 67/56/sh | 65/54/sh |
| Boston | 80/56/s | 72/56/pc | Athens | 69/51/pc | 66/51/c |
| Chicago | 68/47/t | 55/38/sh | Berlin | 73/56/pc | 72/57/pc |
| Dallas | 82/58/t | 69/46/t | Buenos Aires | 59/41/s | 64/48/s |
| Denver | 39/29/sn | 54/34/pc | Calgary | 56/28/pc | 64/34/pc |
| Honolulu | 83/71/pc | 84/73/pc | Dublin | 55/46/sh | 58/46/c |
| Los Angeles | 77/56/pc | 83/60/s | Geneva | 60/47/s | 62/44/c |
| Miami | 83/74/sh | 84/74/sh | Moscow | 51/32/r | 52/34/c |
| New York City | 76/60/s | 72/62/pc | Rome | 69/50/sh | 68/50/sh |
| Orlando | 82/68/t | 84/68/t | Sydney | 70/47/pc | 66/45/pc |
| Seattle | 78/52/s | 76/50/s | Tokyo | 74/60/gc | 66/48/gc |

s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice.

Playback

Letters

TO THE EDITOR

THE CHILDLIKE NAIVETE of Bush supporters is simply breathtaking. Joe Schmidt (Letters, April 26) believes that the sheer ineptness of Dubya's recent press conference somehow demonstrates "refreshing, unrehearsed candor." Bush does rehearse for such occasions, with staffers standing in for reporters. So when he can't formulate coherent answers despite that rehearsal and despite getting several chances at some questions, it really does demonstrate that he's pathetically unfocused and inarticulate.

—FENWICK ANDERSON
Takoma Park, Md.

THURSDAY'S ARTICLE ON George Bush as a great "Christian" president ("Patron of the President") leaves out one major point. To be a Christian, you have to talk the talk and walk the walk. Bush talks the talk, constantly. But a man who takes 200,000 children off Medicare to make room for tax cuts for the wealthy in Texas; who demeans a woman he has just had executed; who takes us to war killing thousands (yes, we have to count the Iraqi dead as well) based on lies — this is a man who does not walk the walk.

—ROBERT ROSEN
Stafford, Va.

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Yesterday's Solution

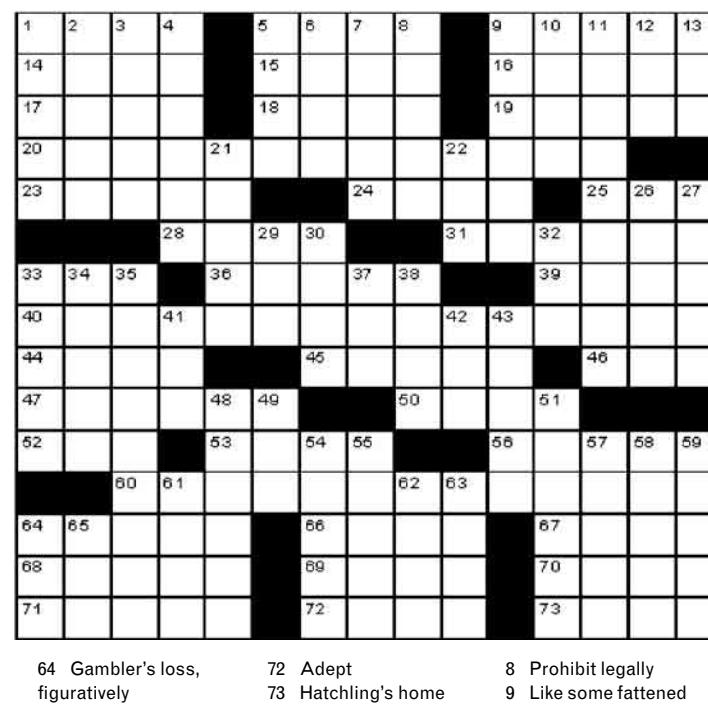


Crossword Puzzle: Silverware | Edited by Timothy E. Parker

ACROSS

1 Long for
5 Ye ___ shoppe
9 Screenwriter
Chayefsky
14 Opposing
15 Lowing places
Leave out
17 "___ a Name"
(Croce tune)
18 Crazed
19 Eskimos' kissers?
20 "Do You Believe
in Magic" band
23 Obsolescent
office temp
24 Blunt sword
25 Be decisive
28 Pink-elephant
sighters
31 Draws out
33 Campgrounds
residue
36 Jude or James
39 Ms. Teasdale
40 1962 Polanski film
44 Reckless

45 Land and sea
meeting place
46 Curvy letter
47 Skater Baiul
50 Program command
52 Marshal of Waterloo
53 There are 54 in a
game, usually
56 Okra soup
60 Decision spot

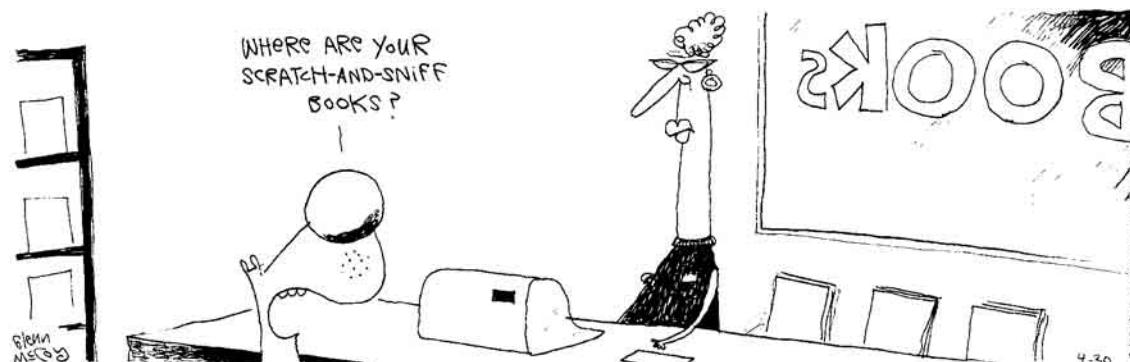


64 Gambler's loss,
figuratively
66 Spaghetti sauce
brand
67 Kind of van or bus
68 Cockney's challenge
69 Emerald Isle
70 Commodious crafts
71 Steep-walled land
formations

72 Adept
73 Hatchling's home
DOWN
1 Posts
2 Iron bar
3 Potbelly, for one
4 Some protests
5 Automotive pioneer
6 Spring
7 Actor Willem

8 Prohibit legally
9 Like some fattened
livestock
10 Baseball's Moises
11 Disjoint
12 H.S.T. successor
13 Conciliatory
response
21 Lariat's end
22 Born
58 Safe places?
59 Keats or Milton,
notably
61 Killer whale
62 End of the work week
letters
63 Peck partner
64 Uncle of 32-Down
65 Hurry

The Duplex | Glenn McCoy



Is anyone else as bored by the "Friends" finale shows as I am? I attempted to watch last week's, thinking there are only three left but it was sooo boring I couldn't even sit through 10 minutes of it.

This show is ending not a moment

too soon, in my opinion (actually,

several years late.)

You mean you aren't riveted by: set-up line, set-up line, stupid punch line, cut to commercial? Wow.

I'm glad I'm not alone in thinking that "Friends" is just not funny or interesting. I have no intention of watching the final episode.

Oh no, you HAVE to watch the final episode of "Friends," just like we have to watch the State of the Union Address. We have to prove to whatshisname that we have a sense of civic responsibility.

Today on LiveOnline:

10 A.M.: Mary Bissell, attorney and fellow at the New America Foundation, discusses ABC's 20/20 program on adoption.

NOON: Washington Post Assistant Managing Editor for Continuous News Robert J. McCartney discusses expansion of the European Union to include many Soviet bloc countries.

LIVE ONLINE

'Friends' Ends

From washingtonpost.com/liveonline

Washington Post TV Columnist **LISA DE MORAES** was online Thursday and talked about "Friends."

Seriously, what is the appeal of "Friends"? I simply don't get it and never have in 10 years of the show. It's obvious, predictable, mid-brow sitcom junk.

I liked it the first couple seasons, when it was fresh. It's stale now.

Why is "Friends" ending so early (May 6)? Why wouldn't NBC milk it all the way through the sweeps period?

Probably because the stars negotiated their way out of doing very many original episodes this season and NBC thought they should have some of the last batch of originals air outside the sweeps to try to rebuild momentum. Or maybe it said in their contracts that all the finale-publicity stuff would get done before May 1 so they can go to their summer places in the Hamptons before the crowds arrive.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — It is up to you to see that everything runs as smoothly as possible — despite the unexpected complications that are inevitable.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Disagreement is unavoidable, but lasting conflicts can be averted. Do what you can to stress the importance of accord, harmony.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — He who hesitates is lost, but you know how to use the slightest delay to your advantage, and take the competition completely by surprise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Hobbies are highlighted, so you won't want to waste any time when it's your turn to indulge in a favorite activity.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Teamwork can get a stalled project off the ground once more. Once it takes flight, you may have to work to keep the pace under control.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Your sense of timing will be essential, as you make a decision involving love and romance. You can organize that which seems chaotic.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — You can afford to add a little spontaneity to your love life; you can be sure it will be much appreciated.

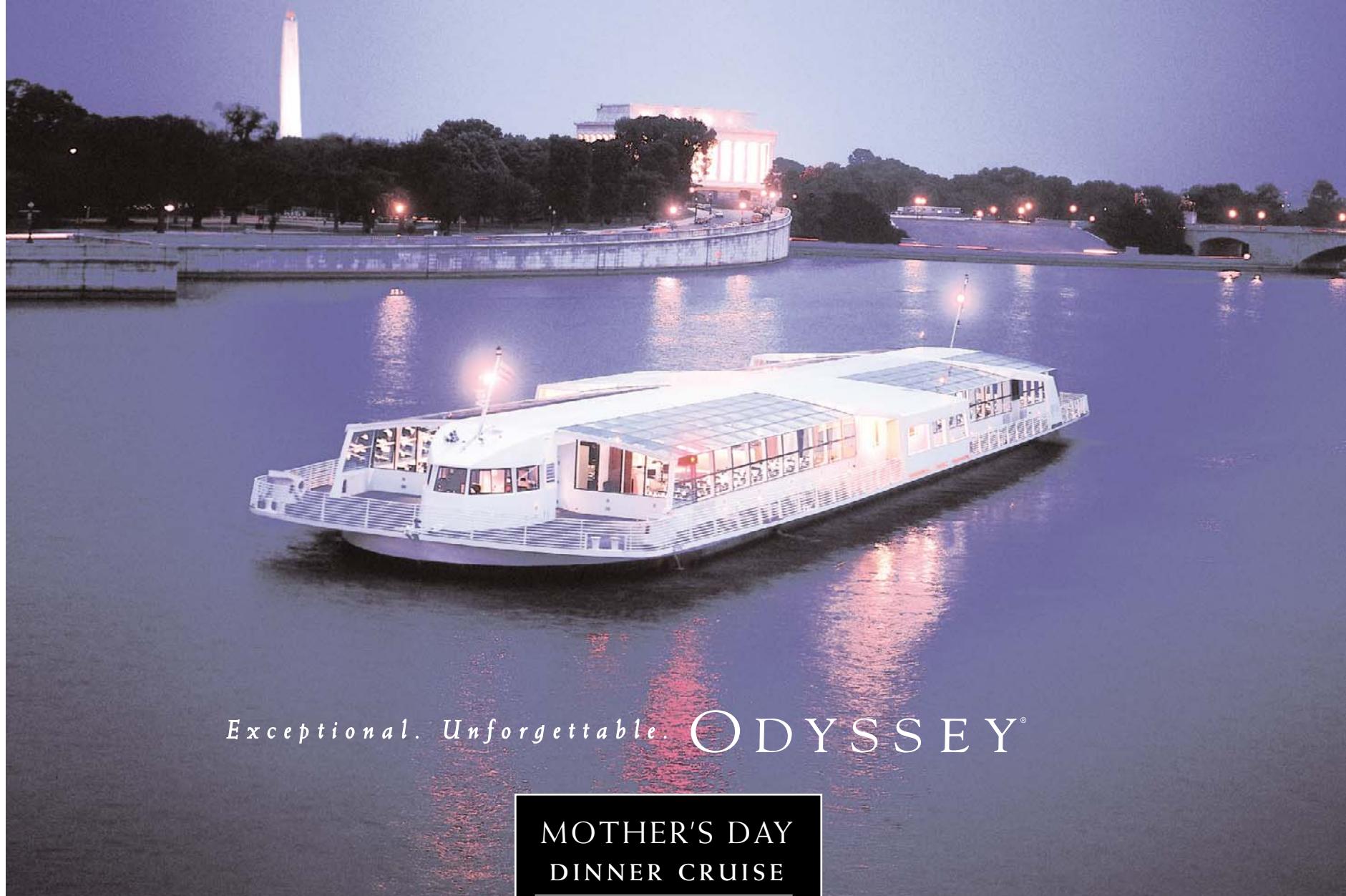
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You may be after attention and approval — but more important is whom you receive it from, in the long run.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — You may find yourself racing against the clock before the day is out. Take care you don't sacrifice quality for quantity.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — You may sense that some things are becoming more and more elusive, while others are virtually on your doorstep. It's time to shift gears.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — You must resist the urge to be impulsive. There are certain rules you must follow before your imagination can truly take wing.

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